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THE GREAT NAVAL
PROBLEM.WOULD NELSON HAVE TAKEN THE
OFFENSIVE?

By JOHN LEYSAND,

The distinguished writer on naval and
international subjects.

What would Nelson have done if he had
had command of the Grand Fleet?

If one may judge by what is said in
some of the public prints, he would have
acted very differently both from Sir John
Jellicoe and Sir David Beatty. He
would have operated on a bold offensive
and have kept it up remorselessly, instead
of resting on a "supine defensive."

He would have ended the war long
since, instead of waiting for some ingeni-
ous American to discover a lethal remedy for
the submarine!

If we would imagine Nelson in com-
mand we must think rather of the qualities
of his mind and temperament and his
experience, than of the actual events
in which he was engaged.

The object of bringing the war to an
end, if by naval means that can be
achieved, or of very powerfully assisting
towards that object, is certainly immense,
and would justify great enterprise and
the incurring even of considerable loss.

"I consider the destruction of the
enemy's fleet of so much consequence
that I would gladly have half of mine
burnt to effect their destruction," is a
well-known saying of Nelson.

Perhaps he would have said the same
of the enemy's submarines. We are in-
curring loss, as things are, for submarine
and mine have put an end to five battle-
ships, five cruisers and a dozen destroyers
within the last twelve months.

The question therefore arises whether
Nelson, by some more vigorous or less
purely defensive use of the Fleet, would
have endeavoured to get at the German
High Sea Fleet or to promote such opera-
tions as would have influenced powerfully
the war situation, including the destruc-
tion of the submarine menace.

But Nelson knew the distinction be-
tween sea and land warfare, which is
now obscured in the public mind by the
events of the war. Sir Douglas Haig can
always strike Prince Rupert when he
desires, but Sir David Beatty cannot
strike Admiral von Scheer unless he
looks at the gate of Wilhelmshaven.
The submarine menace is a new factor
in the game of naval warfare.

Nelson would have known what some
critics do not seem to know, that the Ger-
man High Sea Fleet lies in a harbour
which is enclosed by a great sea-wall and
is entered by locks, and is inaccessible
therefore to destroyer and submarine
attack, while the whole coast and the
islands there are protected by extensive
mine fields and the most powerful modern
guns. Zeebrugge is hardly less formid-
able.

Nelson said that the man was a fool
who sent ships against fortifications. At
Cornwall he insisted on the co-operation
of troops. The Germans describe our
new offensive in Flanders as a fight for
their U-boat bases. The business is
military, the place being fed by internal
communications which the Navy, except
by seaplane bombs, cannot touch.

"We may be quite sure that Nelson, in
the North Sea, would have been the soul
of enterprise, perhaps even of desperate
hazard, yet always with a view to the
maintenance of the superiority of his
fleet. He would have risked nothing
unduly. Numbers alone could annihil-
ate, he said. He would have gloried in
our officers who recently swept the 'Eight
of Heligoland and the Jutland coast,
shelling destroyers and mine-trawlers and
bringing down a Zeppelin. Let it be
understood that our offensive is frequently
carried right up to the enemy's coast line,
though we hear nothing of it unless there
should be a 'scrap.'"

But, as to attacking the enemy's fleet,
that must obviously depend upon the
will of the enemy. It takes two to make
a battle. The Navy does not strike blows
in the air. Of one thing we may be quite
sure. Nelson would never have reproach-
ed the Fleet for acting on a "supine
defensive," when it is the enemy who
refuses to put the matter to the touch,
to gain or lose it all."

WHAT THE DISCONTENTED FORGET.

It is doing a poor service to the country,
the Navy and the Allies to represent the
Fleet as failing to do what fleets never
have done and have not been built to do.
The spirit of the offensive is never
quenched in the Fleet, as is seen when
ever the enemy ceases to be coy. Essen-
tially the Navy seized the initiative at
the very beginning of the war, and has
kept it ever since. The enemy never
stirred to dispute the command of the sea.
His trade and colonies were lost to him.

The stealthy submarine as a commerce-
destroyer came as a portent of new things.
It may be, and probably will be, ap-
plauded. Sleepless vigilance and splendid
deeds are shown in dealing with it. The
single remedy has been found for it—
the production of a chemical means
to set him to work a miracle of 75 miles
under the sea of water, and to destroy
him, though he is never seen.

What the discontented forget, or do
not know—those who reproach the Navy
for not having taken a bolder line at
the beginning of the war, making a won-
derstroke far more effective than any
anguinary battle on the Tser or the
Somme—is that all the projects and plans
of those days depended on the co-opera-
tion of armies, which did not then exist,
and are now otherwise employed.

THE HEALTH OF SHANGHAI.

SMALL POX AND SCARLET FEVER.

Dr. Arthur Stanley, Municipal Health
Officer at Shanghai, in his report for the
last month again calls attention to pre-
cautions against smallpox. Two more
cases among foreigners are reported for
last week.

The occurrence of a few cases of
smallpox among Chinese and of a pro-
portionately greater number among
foreigners indicates the need for im-
mediate attention to vaccination," says Dr.
Stanley. "There are so many foreign
refugees in the Settlement that further
provision for free vaccination of indigent
foreigners appears called for. Free vac-
cination for all is provided once weekly
at each of the 16 branch health offices
situated at strategic points throughout
the Settlement, but if there is a general
desire for a special time and place, for
foreigners only it can be provided during
the winter months."

With respect to scarlet fever he says:
"Scarlet fever continues to hover
around but it is not expected to become
so prevalent as during the past season.
The prevention of scarlet fever is funda-
mentally a matter of personal hygiene;
and this will come through one route
mainly, which is education by teaching
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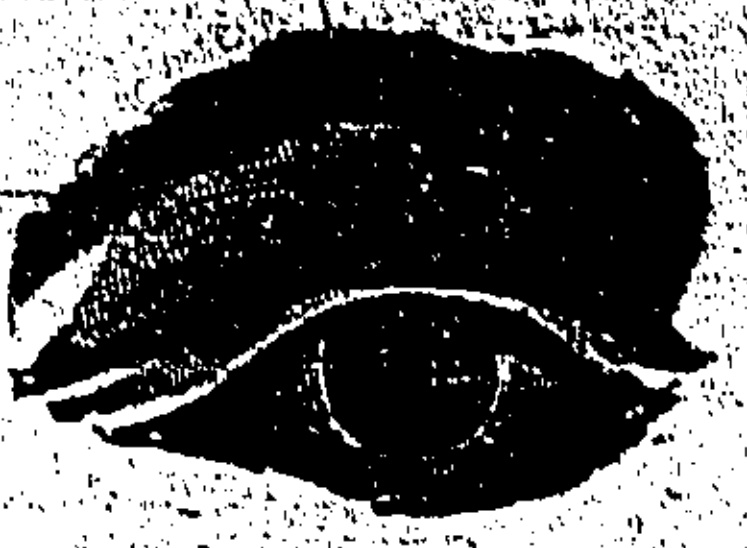
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Holy Father: With due veneration and
deep emotion we take cognizance of the
new representations which your Holiness,
in fulfilment of the holy office intrusted
to you by God, makes to us and the heads
of the other belligerent States, with the
noble intention of leading the heavily tried
nations to a unity that will restore peace
to them.

With a thankful heart we receive this
fresh gift of fatherly care which you,
Holy Father, always bestow on all peoples
without distinction, and from the depth
of our heart we greet the moving exhortation
which your Holiness has addressed
to the Governments of the belligerent
peoples.

During this cruel war we have always
looked up to your Holiness as to the
highest personage, who, in virtue of his
mission, which reaches beyond earthly
things, and thanks to the high conception
of his duties laid upon him, stands
high above the belligerent peoples, and
who, inaccessible to all influences, was
able to find a way which may lead to the
realisation of our own desire for peace,
lasting and honourable for all parties.

Since ascending the throne of our
ancestors, and fully conscious of the
responsibility which we bear before God
and men for the fate of the Austro-Hungarian
Monarchy, we have never lost sight
of the high aim of restoring to our peoples,
as speedily as possible, the blessings of
peace. Soon after our accession to the
throne it was vouchsafed to us, in common
with our Allies, to undertake a step
which had been considered and prepared
by our exalted predecessor, Francis
Joseph, to pave the way for a lasting and
honourable peace.

We gave expression to this desire in a
speech from the Throne delivered at the
opening of the Austrian Reichstag,
thereby showing that we are striving after
a peace that shall free the future life
of the nation from rancor and a thirst
for revenge, and that shall secure them
for generations to come from the employ-
ment of armed forces. Our joint Govern-
ment has in the meantime failed in
repeated and emphatic declarations,
which could be heard by all the world,
to give expression to our own will and
that of the Austro-Hungarian peoples to
prepare an end to bloodshed by a peace
such as your Holiness has in mind.

Happy in the thought that our desires
from the first were directed toward the
same object which your Holiness to-day
characterises as our should strive for,
we have taken into close consideration
the concrete and practical suggestions of
your Holiness and have come to the
following conclusions:

With deep-rooted conviction we agree to
the leading idea of your Holiness that
the future arrangement of the world must
be based on the elimination of armed
forces and on the moral force of right and
on the rule of international justice and
legality.

We, too, are imbued with the hope that
a strengthening of the sense of right would
morally regenerate humanity. We support,
therefore, your Holiness's view that the
negotiations between the belligerents
should and could lead to an understand-
ing by which, with the creation of appro-
priate guarantees, armaments (on land
and sea and in the air might be reduced
simultaneously, reciprocally and gradually
to a fixed limit, and whereby the "high
sense," which rightly belong to all the
nations of the earth, may be freed from
domination or paramountcy, and be
opened equally for the use of all.

Fully conscious of the importance of
the promotion of peace on the method
proposed by your Holiness, namely, to
submit international disputes to arbitra-
tion, we are also prepared to
enter into negotiations regarding this
proposal.

If, as we most heartily desire, agree-
ments should be arrived at between the
belligerents which would realise this
sublime idea and thereby give security
to the Austro-Hungarian monarchy for
its unhampered future development, it
can then not be difficult to find a satis-
factory solution of the other questions
which still remain to be settled between
the belligerents in a spirit of justice and
of a reasonable consideration of the con-
ditions for existence of both parties.

If the nations of the earth were to
enter, with a desirable peace, into negotia-
tions with one another in the sense of
your Holiness's proposals, then peace
could blossom forth from them. The
nations could attain complete freedom of
movement on the high seas, heavy
material burdens could be taken from
them, and new sources of prosperity
opened to them.

Guided by a spirit of moderation and
conciliation, we see in the proposals of
your Holiness a noble task for imple-
menting regulations with a view to pre-
paring a peace just to all and lasting, and we
earnestly hope that your Holiness will
be assisted by the efforts of the Holy
See and the Holy Father to bring about
this peace.

BRITISH ARMY AND NAVY PAY.

THE INCREASES.

PREMIER'S TRIBUTE TO OUR
DEFENDERS.

LONDON, Oct. 1.

Mr. Lloyd George on Saturday address-
ed the following letter to the Secretary
for War and the First Lord of the
Admiralty giving the decision of the War
Cabinet with reference to the increase in
pay of the Army and Navy. In addition
to higher pay the State takes over the
whole or part of the allotment to depen-
dants. Hospital stoppages are abolished,
and improvements are made in pensions.
The new regulations come into force
to-day.

I am writing to convey to you the deci-
sions which the War Cabinet have come
to in regard to the raising of the pay of
the Army and Navy, which, as you know,
have been under consideration for some
time past. In other words it has been a
matter of reproach to us that the nation
has been willing to avail itself of the
services of men who have risked all to
serve their country, not only without
adequate pay, but with no proper pro-
vision for their dependants or for those
who have been disabled. There is no
doubt that during the present war condi-
tions in regard to pensions, separation
allowances, and so forth, have been enor-
mously improved. But little has yet been
done to increase the pay of the military
and naval forces while on active service.

The War Cabinet have long felt, how-
ever, that betterment should be made in
this respect also. It is impossible to
exaggerate the debt of gratitude which
those at home owe to the men who have
endured the unspeakable sufferings and
hardships of modern warfare, many of
them for three years, in defence of their
country's liberty and honour. The
Government feel sure that the nation
would wish that anything which could
be done to show to the men at the front
their appreciation of their heroism, and
self-sacrifice should be done. Their
prowess, their patience, their superb and
untiring valour have not only renewed
the glory of our race and name through-
out the world, but have surpassed any
achievement which the long annals of
the British Army record.

A PEACE BASIS.

The Cabinet have considered a number
of different proposals. The present basis
of pay is a peace basis, giving higher
rates in the arms which are less attrac-
tive or which require higher technical
attainment. It ignores the risks and dis-
comforts which are common to all arms
in war. The question of a flat-rate for
all arms was therefore examined, but was
rejected as involving too vast a revolution
in the midst of war. The Cabinet
would also have liked to have made some
differentiation between the pay of men
at home and abroad, and between men
in the firing line and men at the base,
but after giving the matter their most
sympathetic consideration they were con-
vinced that it was not practical to do
this. It is not possible to draw a line
of division between combatant forces and
other services, such as the Royal Army
Medical Corps and the Army Service
Corps, because many of those engaged in
these services are habitually under shell
fire, as the casualty lists disclose. Nor
is it possible to draw a line between
those who are serving at home and
abroad, because there is a continual
movement from one part to another, and
the distinction could only be made by
organising a vast clerical staff to keep
track of the daily movements of the mil-
lions of men in all the theatres of war
and adjust their pay accordingly.

The general lines, therefore, upon which
the Cabinet have decided to proceed have
been to increase the pay of all the men
in proportion to the length of their ser-
vice, and to relieve men with depen-
dants of the assignments which have
hitherto been charged against them. Thus, in the case of the Army, pro-
ficiency pay at the rate of 8d. or 6d. a
day will be payable after six months
instead of after two years' service, as at
present. An increase will be made in
the soldier's pay of 1d. per day for each
full year of service since the outbreak of
war. Men with dependants will be re-
lieved of the present compulsory allot-
ment of 6d. a day for private and cor-
porals, and 10d. for sergeants and higher
ranks. Time expired men will have the
option of drawing a pension in addition
to their pay, with retrospective effect
during the war. Hospital stoppages will
also be abolished.

The decisions as regards the Navy
follow generally those adopted for the
Army, as to assistance by the State in
the payment of allotments to dependants,
the shortening of the period of service
qualifying for additional pay, by limit-
ing of pensions to men who complete time
during the war, and the abolition of
hospital stoppages. Details of the new
regulations will be published by the War
Office and the Admiralty.

The Cabinet wish that more could have
been done, but it has been impossible
to ignore the immense additions to the
burden of taxation which increase in the
pay of our huge Forces necessarily entail.
The improvements which have
now been authorised will not increase the
pay of the soldier and sailor to the
extent which the Cabinet could have
wished, but none the less they will sub-
stantially improve it, especially in the
case of long-service men and those who
have others dependent upon them. The
cost of pay and allowances to the Army
and Navy at present amounts to over
£225,000,000 a year. The additions now
authorised will involve an addition to the
Budget of more than £50,000,000 in the
first year of operation. This is a large
sum, but I am certain that the burden
will be cheerfully shouldered by a grate-
ful nation.

This question of pay and allowances to
the junior ranks of commissioned officers
requires attention. Their leading and
example throughout the war, and the
immense proportion of loss that has fallen
upon them, give them an inestimable
claim upon the regard of their country
and the confidence and admiration of
their men. The measures of the Govern-
ment to deal adequately with the special
difficulties of their position will be
announced shortly.

THE NEW BENEFITS.

SUMMARY OF ADDITION TO PAY
AND ALLOWANCES.

ARMY.

1. The State should take over the whole
of the compulsory allotment for the wife
of the Class B dependant and the whole
of the existing allotment for the Class A
dependant up to the 6d. and 10d. limit.
This concession should apply to all sol-
diers who belong to units whose depots
are situated in the United Kingdom and
who are paid at the rates laid down in
the Royal Warrant for the pay, etc., of
the Army. It should not apply to men
enlisted at special rates of pay e.g., motor
drivers at 6s. a day.

2. Proficiency pay to be payable after
six months' service instead of now
after two years' service.

3. An increase of pay of 1d. a day for
each year's service should be granted to
all soldiers to whom recommendation (1)
applies. The extra payments under (2)
and (3) should not be retrospective, but
the service already given during the war
should count for future payments.

4. Hospital stoppages to be abolished,
except where a man is responsible for the
claim for which he is being treated.

5. Men compulsorily retained in the
Army beyond 22 years' service to have
the option of drawing their pension in
addition to pay in lieu of the increased
pension on final discharge provided by
the present regulations.

NAVY.

1. The State to take over a portion of
the allotment not exceeding 1s. 6d., in
the case of allotments amounting to 5s.
or more per week, and in the case of
smaller allotments to dependants other
than wives, such lesser sums as will leave
the men chargeable with 1s. 6d. per
week. In the case of boys whose pay
normally does not admit of an allotment
in excess of 2s. per week, the State to
take over 1s. of the allotment.

2. 3d. a day extra to able seamen after
three years (at present after six years),
with corresponding increase in allot-
ment to marines.

3. Messing allowance at 7d. (at present
5d.).

4. Hospital stoppages to be abolished,
except where a man is responsible for the
claim for which he is being treated.

5. Free kit (now free kit on entry).

6. Pensions to be paid to men who
have completed time for pension and are
detained under Proclamation; the same
to be retrospective as from the beginning
of the war, minus in each case the value
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7. Improved pension for 22 years' service.

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW.

11 a.m.—Auction of Electrical Goods
at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's Sales
Rooms.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, Nov. 22.—

Ceremony of laying a Memorial Stone
by H.E. the Governor at Tiam Tuk

SATURDAY, Nov. 24.—

3.15 p.m.—Cricket on H.K.C.C.
Ground, Club v. G.R.C.

4.15 p.m.—League Football Match,
Club v. Navy on H.K.F.C. ground.
(Proceeds for Heather Day Fund).

MONDAY, Nov. 26.—

Queen of Norway's Birthday—1869—
King George's Sister, Princess
Maud Charlotte.

3 p.m.—Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28.—

Stock Exchange Settlement Day.

5 p.m.—Auction of Postage Stamps at
Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

THURSDAY, Nov. 29.—

Thanksgiving Day in U.S.A.
2.41 a.m.—Full Moon.

FRIDAY, Nov. 30.—

HEATHER DAY.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. Arthur E. Thom won the
Doll and Swing raffish in aid of the
Bellaboston Hospital. Ticket—Num-
ber 311.

Exchange opened unchanged this
morning, 9/10 demand, but at half-
past-two rose a quarter, to 9/10
demand.

The Japanese report that Mr.
Jamieson, British Consul General at
Canton, is coming up to Peking to see
Sir John Jordan, for discussing how to
offer mediation between the North and
the South, has been denied by respon-
sible British authorities, says the Peking
Evening Times, which adds that Mr.
Jamieson is coming to North China on
leave, and that his visit has nothing to
do with the Kwangtung situation.

NEW SOLICITOR ADMITTED.

In the Supreme Court, this morning,
before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C.,
Chief Justice, the Attorney General
moved for the admission of Mr. A. E.
Hall to practice as a solicitor in the
Courts of Hongkong. The Attorney
General said that Mr. Hall was the son
of Mr. Sir Tak Fan, who was too well
known in this Colony to need any
introduction. Mr. Hall was educated in
Hongkong at the Diocesan School and
he left in 1912, for England
where he was articled and passed his
examinations as a Solicitor
in June this year. Mr. Hall joined the
Honourable Artillery Company shortly
after the outbreak of the war, and
served one year in that Corps, by
arrangement with the Law Society. Mr.
Hall had asked to be exempted from the
usual requirement of depositing his
certificate with the Registrar, since it
had not yet arrived.

His Lordship said that he had had an
opportunity of perusing various docu-
ments which the Attorney General had
submitted to the Court. With regard
to the request in connection with
this certificate the Law Society had
raised no objection and he had much
pleasure in admitting Mr. Hall, subject
to his depositing his certificate with
the Registrar within a reasonable time.
His Lordship further added that Mr.
Hall's father was a much-respected
member of the community of Hongkong,
and he trusted Mr. Hall's future career
here would be equally successful.

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The approximate statement of traffic
receipts for the week ending 17th
November is as follows:

| | Receipts for week ending 17th Nov. | Receipts for 40 weeks |
|-----------|---|--------------------------|
| This year | 12,308 | 622,331 |
| Last year | 12,383 | 622,576 |
| Increase | 75 | |
| Decrease | 55 | 40,345 |

THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

We regret to learn from the "Japan
Chronicle" that news has been received
which unhappily leaves little, if any,
room for doubt that Second Lieutenant
Arthur C. Young, the eldest son of the
editor of that paper reported as "wounded
and missing," was killed in the fighting
of the 18th August. He was seen to
fall while leading his platoon to attack
a machine-gun emplacement, and is
believed to have been mortally wounded.
The Germans shortly afterwards recovered
the ground for which he fell, and so all
traces of him were lost. A letter has been
received by Lieutenant Young's uncle
from one of the Staff captain paying a
well-deserved tribute to his ability and
character, and saying: "He, with three
other splendid fellows, gave up his life
in the recent fighting of the Irish Divi-
sion."

Cable news has been received in Shang-
hai of the death in action of Mr. Gustave
Boisson, who was formerly in the silk
department of Messrs. J. Gallard. Mr.
Boisson left Shanghai in February
1915, for the front and there fought in
nine actions, being slightly wounded last
year. He won the War Cross and was
promoted to sergeant while at the front.
He was in the 8th Colonial Infantry.
The deceased has two other brothers in
active service.

"In my time," declared grand-
daddy, "I was more modest."
"I know," said the youngest son. "I
was a fat once. We may go back to it."

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CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

WOUNDING WITH INTENT TO ROB.

The Criminal Sessions were resumed
this morning, before Sir William Rees
Davies, K.C., Chief Justice.

Tam Pak Lam pleaded guilty to the
charges of assault by two or more, and
wounding with intent to rob.

The Crown Solicitor, for the pro-
secution, said that a Chinese woman
and her amah were coming out of a
cinema theatre when they were attacked
by three men, the accused being one of
them. He admitted that he attempted
to snatch away the amah's bangles.
The amah called out and the accused
attacked her with a knife. She continued
to shout and struggled to get to the
assistance of her mistress. The assailants
then ran away but the accused was
caught by one of the gatekeepers of the
cinema and handed over to the police.
The other two men managed to escape
in the darkness and were still at large.
The accused dropped his knife, which
was afterwards picked up and handed
to the police. When charged at the
Police Station the prisoner admitted
that he wished to snatch the woman's
bangles. He said he had had no price that
day. He admitted attacking the amah
with the knife and said he had nothing
else to say.

Dr. Smalley, of the Government Civil
Hospital, said that he treated the
amah's hand which was badly cut. Had
the wound been slightly deeper it would
probably have severed a main artery,
from which the woman would, no doubt,
have bled to death.

His Lordship said that the prisoner
had pleaded guilty to a very serious
offence, one which he thought the
accused hardly knew the gravity of, and
a crime which would enable a sentence
of life imprisonment to be passed. His
Lordship said he did not, however,
propose to do that. The prisoner used
a knife, very cowardly thing to do,
and there were two other men there.
The Doctor had told them that if
the woman's artery had been cut
the prisoner would have been standing
in the dock on a charge of murder. He
intended to pass a severe sentence, but
if the accused was able to give the
Police authorities such information as
would enable them to arrest the other
two men, he would advise His Excel-
lency to have the sentence reduced. The
accused would go to prison for eight
years with hard labour and receive 15
strokes of the cat.

The Crown Solicitor then asked his
Lordship's permission to bring to the
notice of the Court the very plucky
conduct of the cinema gatekeeper, in
arresting the accused.

His Lordship said that the gatekeeper
had exercised very proper conduct in
assisting the police to arrest the prisoner.
The latter was carrying a knife at the
time and the gatekeeper had incurred
very considerable danger to himself.
The Police were much indebted to him
for his conduct and his Lordship would
gladly support anything they might do
to remunerate the gatekeeper for his
plucky conduct.

ARMED ROBBERY.

Yan Tam, Fung Fat and Chan Yuk
Nam were charged with robbery.

The Crown Solicitor prosecuted, and
the accused, who were undefended,
pleaded not guilty.

The Jurymen were Messrs. D.
Carvalho, A. C. Davidson, Yim Yat
Wing, E. L. Arculli, L. A. V. Ribeiro,
E. H. Scott and J. M. Tavares.

The Crown Solicitor, outlining the
case, said the prisoners were charged
with committing robbery on the
premises of a shopkeeper at Shun Wai,
in the New Territory. On the night of
November 4, the shopkeeper was in
his house with his family and they had
gone to bed, when at about half-past
one they heard somebody calling out.
The man asked who was there and a
voice replied that it was the Police. He
got up and opened the door and three
men appeared. They entered the room
and got hold of the shopkeeper and
attempted to fasten him down. He
resisted, but the robbers eventually got
away with \$253. Two out of the three
prisoners were armed and all carried
torches. There was no question as to
identification. The Police were informed
and the three accused were arrested the
next day in a temple in Yau Ma Tei,
and they were all identified by the wife
of the shopkeeper. Evidence would also

be called to show that the accused were
in the New Territory on the night in
question, which, however, the accused
denied in their statements made at the
Police Station.

The shopkeeper then went into the
witness box and gave evidence of the
robbery.

After hearing further evidence the
jury found the first and second accused
guilty, and the third accused not
guilty. The two former were each
sentenced five years hard labour and
ten strokes of the cat and the third
accused was discharged.

KIDNAPPING.

Lam Tse pleaded guilty to a charge
of kidnapping.

The Crown Solicitor said that His
Lordship would no doubt remember
that a woman was brought before him
on a charge of kidnapping the same
child, a small boy of five years of age,
some time ago. The woman was
acquitted and from information she
gave to the Police the prisoner was
arrested. The prisoner admitted taking
the child away and stated that the boy
was with his uncle, but so far he had
not been traced.

His Lordship said that he would pass
sentence later on, as he did not desire
to keep the jurors waiting longer than
necessary.

THE MAGISTRACY.

THEFTS FROM A SHIP.

Six weeks' hard labour was the
sentence passed on a Chinese coolie
charged with the larceny of two iron
rods from a ship in the harbour.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF A DAGGER.

A Chinese was charged before Mr.
Dyer Ball this morning, with the pos-
session of a dagger without a permit
from the Captain Superintendent of
Police.

Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the defence.
Defendant, it was stated, told the
sergeant who arrested him that he
picked up the dagger on a stair case.

When searched at the Police Station, a
number of pawn tickets were found on
defendant's person, and it was alleged
that the pawned articles may probably
be the proceeds of thefts, and if this
supposition were correct, other charges
would also be preferred against defend-
ant.

The case was adjourned to next
Thursday, bail being fixed at \$75.

SHORT WEIGHT.

A Chinese hawk was charged before
Mr. Dyer Ball this morning, with using
scales registering 9% against the pur-
chaser.

It was stated that when the defendant,
who was selling salt fish, saw Inspector
Terrett, he ran away and hid himself
in a shop. The Inspector went up to
him and examined his scales which he
found to be 9% against the purchaser.
Defendant was then arrested.

Defendant pleaded not guilty, stating
he bought the scales from a shop in
Lascar Row. He did not know they
were false.

A fine of \$9 with the alternative of
ten days' hard labour was imposed.

LIFE IN A TENEMENT.

A Chinese woman was charged before
Mr. Wood this morning with creating
disturbance in a house at 30 Wellington
Street.

It was alleged that the defendant
who was living on the 3rd floor of the
house created a nuisance on Nov. 15,
throwing furniture about the room and
letting down water through the cracks
of the floor into the 2nd floor, while the
inmates were at dinner. This case, it
was stated, had been before Mr.
Woodcock last week, and the defendant
had been warned not to repeat the
offence. She, however, disregarded the
warning and repeated the nuisance that
same day.

After hearing the evidence His
Worship imposed on defendant a fine of
\$5, remarking that for a further
repetition of the offence he would send
her to goal.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by
Major E. A. Morgan.

Members of the Corps are largely re-
minded that eight hours must be spent
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THE SHANGHAI RACES.

THE CHAMPIONS.

The following report of this race
appears in the "N. C. Daily News":—

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Value, Tls. 1,000. Second pony,
Tls. 500. Third pony, Tls. 200.
For all China ponies, winners at
this Meeting. Weight for inches
as per scale.—One mile and a
quarter.

16.

Messrs. Winsome & Hasty's ches.

The Oriole (Mr. W. Hill), 155—1

Mr. John Peels grey, Silver

Streak (Mr. J. Johnston), 152—2

John Liddell's grey, Gladiator

(Mr. C. E. Burkill), 158—3

Ellett's ches. Merryman, 152—4

Mr. F. Vids, 152—4

Henry Morris's bay

Beaconsfield (Mr. R. F.

Stewart), 158—0

Dunlop's grey, Kowloon (Mr.

R. Davis), 158—0

Cire's dun, Fairlight (Mr.

E. Moller), 158—0

Francis's ches. The Viscount

(Mr. A. Commons), 149—0

Merryman set the pace from the fall

of the flag, with Silver Streak and

Gladiator, second and third respectively.

The Oriole then displaced Gladiator.

At the mile post Merryman was out with

a lead of nearly a length from Silver

Streak and The Oriole level in second

place, with Kowloon fourth. The last

named rendered place to Gladiator

entering the back straight, Beaconsfield

lying sixth. In the next quarter Merry-

man and Silver Streak level with

two clear lengths from The Oriole and

Kowloon. The two leaders maintained

their positions at Probet's Corner, The

Oriole going third, Beaconsfield fourth

and Gladiator sixth. At the Monument

Merryman was again away with a lead

of a length from Silver Streak, The

Oriole being third, Gladiator fourth,

and Beaconsfield fifth. Bounding the

band into the home straight The Oriole

led on the rails and put on a spurt

which was not to be denied. The pony

came away from Silver Streak who

made a valiant effort without avail,

except that he just kept Gladiator out

of second place. The Oriole won from

Silver Streak by two lengths, Gladiator,

third, being half a length away.

Time:—2 min. 36.4/5 sec.

Part-mutual.

Ponies. Win. Place.

The Oriole, 234 236

Silver Streak, 100 138

Gladiator, 1,042 875

Total shares taken: 2,303 2,258

Dividends:—Win. \$43.30

Places, \$8.40, \$13.20, \$

